

WANTED-A CHIEF IN EMPIRE STATE

G. O. P., Intent on Strenuous
Fall Campaign, Needs
a Head.

CHANCE FOR UP-STATE

Fairchild Declines Modestly—Rep-
ublicans Hope to Recapture Ohio.
Toga for Folk.

By FRANCIS H. GESSNER.

New York, June 11.—While the Hon. Thomas J. Scully, the vigilant Democrat serving a second term in Congress from the South Amboy district of New Jersey, is remarkably attentive to Congressional duties at Washington, his big business interests require an occasional visit to New York.

As a Democrat who really believes in his party with religious fervor, the Hon. Thomas J. Scully was disturbed in soul by some of the political talk he heard around the Waldorf, and in circles of the powerful, both political and financial. It occurred to the Irish Irish of Scully that possibly the all-wise group of magnates of the narrow strip of Manhattan were overdoing it, and besides had been overdoing the declaration "that no doubt we are the people and wisdom shall die with us." The Scully retort was that possibly the wisdom and sentiment of Manhattan was not all there is on earth and that out in the States and among the millions who pay tribute to the metropolis there was at least a happier feeling that a New Jersey President would achieve more than New York would just now predict.

Loyal to Both.

Anyhow, Scully continues loyal to both the Jersey Democratic organization and the first citizen of the State, now doing business in Washington. It is evident, too, that Scully remains confident of his own return to the House, and he is certainly watchful enough to deserve it.

It occurred to some political visitors from Washington after meeting the Fourth Amboy Democrat that credit must be given not only Scully but others of the Jersey delegation for not imposing on a President from their own State. In fact, in the matter of patronage or even intruding upon the President's time, the Jersey members have leaned backward and refrained from demanding as much as they could rightfully expect. This may not aid them, especially in the mat-

ter of coming back for the two final years of the Presidential term, but at least they rejoice in being polite and modest.

Gen. Keifer Wants Gotha.

A notable figure in New York this week was Gen. J. Warren Keifer, of Ohio, who thirty-three years ago was Speaker of the House and who years later came back for three terms, going out in the general smash of things Republican two years ago.

At the age of seventy-eight the fine old soldier continues remarkably vigorous, and while not inclined to seek another Congressional term this year, promises his usual activities for others of the Republican faith. Gen. Keifer very quickly and first of all when politics was mentioned, predicted the nomination of Foraker for Senator by the Republicans, adding that it was very generally predicted by every one familiar with the trend of things in the State. Apart from the vigorous campaign Foraker has been carrying on for months there is, according to his old soldier friend, Keifer, a spirit of fairness along with yearning for some of the old-fashioned Foraker methods of stirring up things in State politics has made his nomination assured.

Contingent Lines Up.

That will come in August, and the contingent lined up for less hopeful candidates intimate that a nomination in August, and actual election in November are two different propositions. This is another way of Republicans predicting Democratic Senator, and Gen. Keifer, a veteran of both war and politics, cannot see that way.

He happily predicts Foraker's actual arrival at the Senate Chamber again on March 4 next with credentials and serenity of spirit. What is more, the Keifer vision views a rocky road for James M. Cox, the Democratic governor, who was a Keifer colleague in Congress. For the Hon. James M., the veteran from the Mad River Valley has the highest personal regard, but he cannot approve of Ohio, proud of three Republican Presidents, keeping Democratic governors for over a dozen years in succession. That is the record that the bluff old general looks back on in Ohio, and he simply remarks that he is tired of it and wants a change, no matter how personally unkind and clever Cox and other Democrats may be.

Districts Rearranged.

In the recent shape-up of Ohio districts, Gen. Keifer found his home county joined to Greene, in which resides Prof. Fessenden, one of the three Republicans chosen from the State two years ago, and very willing to take another term, even if district lines were changed. With his usual fairness, Gen. Keifer concedes this to Fessenden, but it is a matter of courtesy, as the shift of counties gave any new candidate the right to make a contest for the nomination. Congressmen from other states visiting New York, remark on the evident emi-

nence of their Republican colleagues, the Hon. George Winthrop Fairchild, in the financial circles of the great city, let alone his admitted prominence in state politics. Also they marvel some at the Fairchild modesty in edging away from the very cordial suggestion of both up-state and metropolitan Republicans that he would make a good business man candidate for Governor.

Impressive ceremonies will be held at the Postoffice Department, tomorrow, when Secretary of State Bryan will be the chief speaker at exercises to be held there. The great flag that hangs in the building will be unfurled. It is expected that Postmaster General Burleson will also participate. The story of the American flag, tracing its history up to the present day, has been issued by the Bureau of Education.

Exercises also will be held at the McKinley Manual Training School, under the auspices of the Department of the Interior, W. R. C., tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Department Commissioner J. K. Gleason, of the U. S. A. R., will preside. Addresses will be made by Representative Philip Campbell and Lafayette Pence.

Speakers were assigned schools of the city, where the annual observance of Flag Day will be held today. O. S. Wiley, department patriot instructor, and Charles R. Douglas, assistant, have supervision of the celebration.

UNDERWOOD IN CRASH,
CUT BY FLYING GLASS

Team of Horses Runs Into Car and
Are Killed Instantly In Front
of Capitol Grounds.

The House Democracy came within an ace of being deprived of its leader, and the State of Alabama of losing a perfectly good Senator-elect yesterday.

As Representative Underwood was riding to the Capitol in the afternoon, on a Pennsylvania avenue car, a runaway team of horses, attached to a heavy four-wheeled wagon, crashed, head-on, into the car, demolishing the front end, splintering the wagon and killing both horses.

Mr. Underwood was sitting on the forward seat of the car and was thrown to the floor. The pole of the wagon punched a hole through the front end of the car, missing Mr. Underwood by inches. He was not injured, but flying glass and although badly shaken up he proceeded on foot to his office in the Capitol building.

Afterward Mr. Underwood said he regarded his escape from more serious injury as well-nigh miraculous. None of the passengers or crew of the car, however, was injured, and the reverse brakes on the car were saved as part of the impact.

ANTIS DEPLORE DEATH
OF MRS. HUIDEKOPER

Women Opposed to Suffrage Express
Sorrow at Loss of Vice
President.

Deploping the death of Mrs. Virginia C. HuidEKOPER, the District Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage at its monthly meeting yesterday unanimously adopted a resolution praying for the right to her loyalty and to her munificent liberality to carry on the movement.

Mrs. HuidEKOPER was one of the founders and vice president of the association. An encouraging report on the progress of the work of the antis in different States was made by Mrs. Joseph M. Soddard, who recently attended a conference of State and city presidents in New York.

Information was received that certain classified employees of the government are disregarding Civil Service rules and are actively engaged making public speeches in favor of woman suffrage. It was decided to advise the Civil Service Commission and request a strict enforcement of the laws governing such cases.

Complaints were made that suffrage activities were permitted at Noel, Friendship, and Neighborhood House Settlements. It was decided to enter a protest against this.

WRIGHT BROTHERS LAUDED.

Defense of the claims of the Wright brothers to having invented the first successful heavier-than-air flying machine was made yesterday in the House by Representative Cooper, of Wisconsin, during discussion of the sundry civil appropriation bill.

Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, said the bill should carry an authorization for co-operation among the War, Navy, Agricultural, and Commerce Departments with the Smithsonian Institution for the advancement of aeronautics. Secretary C. D. Walcott suggested an appropriation of \$50,000 to the institution for experiments. The committee rejected both propositions.

"Aeronautics have become so important that government scientists should be encouraged to assist in their further development," said Mr. Mondell, cut by the Wrights are entitled to the credit given them by the courts of being the successful inventors of the heavier-than-air flying machine. The Wrights worked out their machine through twelve years of toil and experiments, during which time they were classed as cranks by a doubting public."

NATION IS READY TO CELEBRATE FLAG DAY

Patriotic Exercises Will Be Held Here
Tomorrow and On
Sunday.

BRYAN TO MAKE AN ADDRESS

Patriotic Americans throughout the country will celebrate on Sunday the 15th anniversary of the adoption of the national emblem by the Continental Congress.

Flag-day exercises were held by Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, Daughters of Veterans at G. R. Hall last night. Representative J. Hampton Moore, of Pennsylvania, was the chief speaker. Impressive ceremonies will be held at the Postoffice Department, tomorrow, when Secretary of State Bryan will be the chief speaker at exercises to be held there. The great flag that hangs in the building will be unfurled.

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T. D. JONES OFFERED BANK POST

Thomas D. Jones, of Chicago, retired lawyer, has been offered the place on the Federal Reserve Board declined by Harry A. Wheeler, of Chicago, vice president of the United Trust Company. Mr. Jones is a personal friend of President Wilson and is the President's own choice. It was learned last night also that Senator Lewis, of Illinois, has been consulted and has indicated to the President that Jones is acceptable to him.

HIGH SCHOOL "GRADS" GET DIPLOMAS TODAY

Students of Western Finish Course
This Afternoon. McKinley and
Business Exercises Tonight.

ALL COMMENCEMENT DATES SET

Today belongs to the high school graduates. Those who have completed the four-year course in one of Washington's high schools are today enjoying all the privileges and honors that attend their closing school days and are being feted and dined and picknicked and sung to at concerts and addresses by faculty heads as persons of great importance.

This afternoon at 4:30 o'clock the graduates of Western High School will give up their high school days in return for diplomas certifying that they have successfully taken the four-year course of study. It will be held in the auditorium of the J. Ormond Wilson Normal School.

The graduating class of the McKinley Manual Training School will receive their diplomas in the auditorium of that institution at 8 o'clock tonight, while at the same hour the two-year class of Business High School will have diplomas conferred in Business auditorium. Eastern High School will graduate its class on June 15 at 4:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Central High School will hold its exercises in the auditorium of the building. The four-year course class of Business will receive diplomas June 15 at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The colored high schools, Armstrong and M Street, will confer diplomas at the same time, June 15 at 5 p. m. in Convention Hall.

Normal School No. 2 will graduate its class at 8 p. m. June 17, probably in the new normal building.

The awards in athletics were made as follows:

Track—Wilson Dwyer, manager; Albert Hill, Arthur Buell, Will Gates, Manuel Freese, Frederick Speidel, William Goodman, Norman Oyster, Robin Galloway, Raymond Rowland, Cornelius Jadin, Harmon Agnew, George Norris, John Wirt, Edward Taber, Ward Scott, Walter Miltred, and Ralph Dowden.

Baseball—Frank Johnson, manager; Alexander Macdonald, Cecil Hefflin, Richard Kaskas—Duffy, Farris, Folger, horn, Maurice Roberts, Sampson Gottlieb, Walter Cox, Ross White, Philip Milton, Frank Johnson, and John Fleming.

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"LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR" SCORES A SUCCESS

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Company.

'Tis said that to hear "Lucia di Lammermoor" without a cast of unusual excellence sings is quite unprofitable, so that the large audience present at the National Theater, despite the warm weather, last night, was yet another tribute to the individual and collective talent of the Aborn Opera Company. We might go even further and say that Gaetano Donizetti's masterpiece is a "prima donna opera," and its successful presentation depends very largely on the expert interpretation of the title role. Edith Helena, who sang "Lucia" last night, was quite satisfying as the hapless heroine. She has an admirable soprano, and delivered the difficult runs and breezy staccato of the music with real brilliance. Her acting, too, particularly in the "Mad Scene," was most appealing. And were dramatic congruity of moment in connection with the libretto, to the absurdities of this Italianized version of Sir Walter Scott's tragic tale.

"The Bride of Lammermoor" would be obvious. The present day demand for realism in the drama, however, has not invaded the field of opera, and musical value is placed before realism. It therefore does not appear absurd that the distraught lady immediately on murdering her husband should engage in a coloratura contest with the flute in the orchestra and come out victorious. Happily, Donizetti provided a score so exquisitely melodious that three-quarters of a century has not staled the opera's well-nigh universal appeal.

Orville Harold, the great tenor of the present Aborn season, is a delightful lover, Edgar Ravenswood. He would easily outshine a cast of average merit, and, as it was, he almost divided the honors of the performance with Miss Helena. His beautifully modulated voice, and the exquisite artistry and refinement apparent in every role he sings is most agreeable. He made his solo, "Spirit Pure and Fair," particularly effective. Alfred Kaufman's resonant basso, "Bride-the-Bent," was also attractive, and Louis d'Angelo's splendid baritone was heard to advantage as Ashley. The famous "Sextet" was superbly sung, and it goes without saying, had to be repeated, as was the beautiful harp solo of the first act. The setting and costumes of the opera was entirely adequate. Last night's was, altogether, an admirable performance of this favorite operatic classic, and, perhaps, the best of the present Aborn season. Ivy Scott and Walter Wheatley will alternate with Miss Helena, and Mr. Harold in the leading roles for the remainder of the week.

G. U. CELEBRATION PROGRAM.

Anniversary Exercises Will Begin
Tomorrow Night.

The religious feature of the 15th anniversary celebration of Georgetown University, which will be held from tomorrow evening until the commencement exercises Tuesday, will be a pontifical high mass at Holy Trinity Church, Georgetown, sung Sunday morning by Archbishop Ruffini, apostolic delegate. The baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class will be preached at the service by Rev. J. M. Prendergast, S. J., of Brooklyn. The program for the anniversary celebration will include an informal dinner given Saturday night to the alumni by Rev. A. J. Donlon, president of the University, to open the celebration; a reception by the faculty in the library Sunday evening; athletic events, a general board of a distant assessors of the commencement exercises Tuesday afternoon, closing the celebration.

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10:00, 11:00 A. M.; 2:30, 5:30, 8:00 P. M.

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10:00, 11:00 A. M.; 2:30, 5:40, 8:00 P. M.

SUNDAYS:

9:30, 10:30, 11:30 A. M.; 2:00, 3:20, 4:45, 8:00 P. M.

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